

Syrian jet kills two in Golan farm village

Jerusalem Post Staff
A Syrian Sukhoi plane bombed the Druse village of Majdal Shams in Northern Golan Wednesday afternoon, killing two persons and injuring 15 others. Four houses were destroyed and 20 others partially damaged.

The dead were Zafira Mar'al, 70, and her three-year-old granddaughter.

The stunned and angered villagers later held a meeting and chose a committee to protest to the U.N. and the International Red Cross against the bombing of defenceless civilians in a farming village that could be of no stretch of the imagination be regarded as a military target.

Majdal Shams was also bombed at the beginning of the war, when Syrians strafed three villages in Northern Golan, killing 12.

Terrorists operating from Lebanon were again busy during the past two nights. Four Katyusha rockets landed in Shlomi and Betzet, in Western Galilee, Wednesday night. A 17-year-old youth was injured in Shlomi and the settlement's electric power cable was damaged. Shells also exploded in the vicinity of Kfar Seld and Manara (Ramim) in Eastern Galilee. There were no casualties and no damage to property was reported.

Two terrorists were killed near Metulla Wednesday night in a clash with an Israeli patrol. The Army spokesman said yesterday. Two bazookas and a Kalashnikov assault rifle were found beside the bodies, as well as documents indicating that the terrorists belonged to the Syrian-sponsored Syria organization.

On Tuesday night, terrorists shelled the settlements of Ya'ara, Malkiya, Metulla, Kiryat Shmona

and Dan with mortars, Katyushas and bazookas. Kiryat Shmona Local Council worker Hananya Shoshani, 35, was injured in the leg by shell fragments.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel visited Kiryat Shmona and Metulla yesterday and conveyed the Government's appreciation of the residents' courageous deportment. He said: "Lebanon cannot evade responsibility for the terrorist activity launched from its territory."

Ben-Ari raised to Tat-Aluf

Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Uri Ben-Ari yesterday became the first reserve officer ever in the Israel Defense Force to be promoted on the battlefield, when he was raised to the rank of Tat-Aluf (brigadier-general) at a short ceremony at Southern Command headquarters.

Tat-Aluf Ben-Ari, who commanded the armoured brigade that took Ramallah and Jericho in the Six Day War, was summoned by the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, in the midst of fighting on the southern front. Elazar ripped the old insignia from his shoulders and replaced them with a dusty, battle-worn pair lent by another Tat-Aluf for the occasion.

The whole ceremony lasted no more than two minutes — and then it was back to the war, with Tat-Aluf (Res.) Ben-Ari rejoining Rav-Aluf (Res.) Elazar. Ben-Ari and Aluf Shmuel Gonen, O.C. Southern Command, at the command tables. The only one who had time to show any sign of emotion was Ben-Ari's driver, who said he was "dying to kiss his boss."



Second hakafot for wounded soldiers, conducted by volunteers at Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem, last night.

SIMCHAT TORA 5734

War Loan collections, 'Yizkor' prayers dominate

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Simhat Tora holiday atmosphere was scarcely evident in the city streets yesterday, but the war was felt inside the synagogues.

The traditional hakafot — street dancing by celebrants bearing Tora scrolls in their arms — were cancelled this year due to the blackout, and the festivities were thus limited to synagogues. In the few synagogues that were properly blacked out they were held after sundown. But most services and hakafot were held earlier to beat the blackout.

A few hundred Bukharan and Salonikan Jews defied the blackout, however, and danced through the darkened streets, bearing Tora scrolls.

Inside the synagogues the atmosphere was far more sombre than usual, as morning Yizkor services were held for the IDF's fallen. Speedy recovery wishes went out to the wounded, and prayers were said for prisoners of war. Most rabbis delivered sermons on the war.

The children were there as usual, with their gaily decorated paper flags topped by apples and candles. There was dancing and reading from the Tora, but the conversations revolved exclusively around the war, as congregants analysed the tank battle strategy.

SIZABLE SUMS

Rabbis and congregation leaders took the opportunity to urge the public to make contributions to the Voluntary War Loan, and sizable sums were donated in many synagogues. It is usually a tradition for someone invited to read from the Tora of this holiday to make a donation to some charity. This time there was only one cause to which people were willing to contribute — the War Loan drive.

Even in the most ultra-orthodox (and of the anti-Zionist) centres of Beit Brak, generous contributions to the war effort were reported.

Residents of the Florentine Quarter here, where especially colourful mass hakafot take place every year, told The Jerusalem Post they were disappointed that the situation this Simhat Tora did not allow them to hold their public street celebrations. But they promised that "very soon, when we have won, we will hold an extraordinary second Simhat Tora, the links of which this city has never seen. The Arabs will not deprive us of our celebrations."

In Safad, old rabbis and young yeshiva students, headed by Safad's Sephardi Chief Rabbi David Dayan, walked seven times around the graves of Rabbi Shimon Bar Yohai and his son Eliezer at Meron, on Wednesday, chanting centuries-old prayers and quotations from the Zohar, the ancient book of Kabbalist mysticism. The incantations, against

the dangers and afflictions threatening the People of Israel and for its success in battle, were ordained by the 18th century Rabbi Yosef Karo, author of the "Shulhan Aruch," for times of trial and crisis.

Second hakafot to mark the end of the Simhat Tora holiday were held at Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek and Hadassah Hospitals last night, with Gadna youngsters, volunteers and yeshiva students giving the wounded an eagerly accepted lift with their singing and dancing.

The synagogue at Shaare Zedek was thronged last night with dancers carrying Tora scrolls some of them injured soldiers with one arm in a sling. Loud music — rarely heard in a hospital — was provided by a combo for four young U.S. volunteers. Doctors, administrative workers and a burly military policeman joined in the hakafot, while nurses and Enei Akiva girls joined the singing from behind the mehitza (separating wall) of the women's section.

DANCING IN WAJDS

On Wednesday evening, the beginning of Simhat Tora, the young visitors had also gone upstairs into the wards, singing and carrying Tora scrolls (instrumental music is not allowed on Sabbaths and holidays).

The faces of the injured lit up as they kissed the Tora scrolls carried past the beds by the dancers. Dr. Morris Weinberg said, "None of the doctors or nurses could hold back tears," he added.

Second hakafot were also held at Beit Hanassi last night, with President Efraim Katzir joining in the dancing. The dancers, yeshiva students and members of the Mount Zion Committee had earlier circled the walls of the Old City dancing in compliance with a Biblical verse.

Leave succot foliage on sidewalks today

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Emergency Headquarters has appealed to the city's residents to place their discarded succot greenery outside their homes today (Friday) in order to enable the municipal garbage service to remove it without delay.

The Emergency Headquarters has also requested all citizens to refrain from pruning the trees in their gardens for the duration of the war. Legal steps will be taken against anyone failing to comply with this request. (11m.)

ANOTHER SHIPMENT of citrus fruit, the fourth since the outbreak of the war, left for Europe yesterday. The ship carries 57,000 cases of grapefruit, which brings to almost 700,000 the total of the export season which began last month.

British war experts assess M.E. war

LONDON (UPI). — Military experts assessing the Middle East war on Wednesday rated the Egyptian air force as the most significant development in the fighting.

But, they said, the system's effectiveness may have been exaggerated by the Israeli failure to install expensive electronic countermeasures in the Phantom F4 fighter-bombers used as their mailed fist in the sky.

On the ground, the experts said Israel's U.S. and British tanks with their 105mm. guns have proven more than a match for the Arab mixture of armour led by the Soviet-made main battle tank, the T-62.

The experts said they also have been studying with interest the Frog ground-to-ground missiles Syrians used to fire 64 kms. inside Israeli territory in the early days of the war.

They doubted, however, that this rocket would play a significant strategic role in the fighting as long as the Syrian and Egyptian cities remained open to counter strikes from the air by Israel.

Among warplanes, they credited the Phantom — with its longer range and dual fighter-bomber role — as much more effective than the Mig-21. They said, however, the Phantom has yet to be tested against the Soviet's Sukhoi-11, which has made an appearance in small numbers with the Iraqi air force in Syria.

In detail, the experts offered the following assessment on the various weapons systems and tactics emerging from the war:

• **Air Defence:** The mixture of Sam-2, Sam-3 and Sam-6 missiles working in concert with traditional anti-aircraft guns has proved extremely effective against Israeli air incursions along the Suez Canal, as well as in the Damascus area. They estimated this combination has brought down up to 100 Israeli planes, including at least 20 Phantoms.

The experts said, however, the success of this system might diminish with the introduction of available electronic countermeasures (ECM) in Israeli warplanes. These instruments were not installed before the war because of their expense and the apparent Israeli opinion that the Arabs would not be able to effectively operate the sophisticated air defence weapons the Soviets provided, they said.

• **Tanks:** The agile T-54 and T-62 tanks used by the Arabs performed well while the Syrians and Egyptian armies were on the offensive, but have been unable to match the firepower of the Israeli tanks in a slugging match. The U.S. made M-40 main battle tank and the M-48 used by Israel have an estimated 400m. advantage in range over the Soviet tanks, heavier armour, more accurate guns, and advanced sighting equipment that allows them to sight in on an opponent faster. The British Centurion tank, which began last month,

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm.
Outlook for Saturday: Warm.
Weather synopsis: Anti-cyclones over eastern Mediterranean and adjacent areas.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 16	20-28	21-29
Golan 18	20-28	21-29
Nahariya 63	19-28	19-28
Safad 28	19-28	20-29
Haifa Port 70	20-28	19-28
Tiberias 27	—81	19-24
Nazareth 32	19-31	19-32
Afula 36	14-32	15-33
Shomron 43	21-29	22-31
Tel Aviv 74	18-26	18-28
Lod Airport 51	13-30	15-32
Jericho 28	17-35	18-36
Gaza 82	16-27	17-28
Beersheba 31	12-32	14-34
Eilat 16	21-36	24-37
Tiran Straits 12	25-36	26-37

Social and Personal

The Israel Philharmonic, with conductor Zubin Mehta, and violinist Isaac Stern, gave a concert on Tuesday for combat airmen and ground crews at an airbase somewhere in Israel. The programme consisted of works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Verdi, Bizet and Mendelssohn.

The wedding of Jonathan Schlossberger and Esther Moshe, which was due to be held in Kibbutz Gesher Haziv on October 23, is postponed until further notice.

Israeli armour has learned how to handle the Egyptians

By ABRAHAM KARINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SINAI. — Heavy autumn mist lingers over much of Sinai these days for hours after the sun rises, cutting visibility at times to 100 metres or less.

Israeli front-line troops have become accustomed in the past two weeks to seeing the mist lift to reveal hundreds of Egyptian infantrymen dug into the yellow, contoured sand dunes in front of them every second or third man armed with an anti-tank weapon.

The use by the Egyptians of infantry as a primary weapon against the formidable Israeli armour is a tactical surprise that met with considerable success in the opening two days of the war, and accounted in good part for the establishment of the Egyptian bridgeheads across the Canal. A visit yesterday to an Israeli Patton tank unit behind the lines indicates that the Israelis have already learned how to cope with the problem.

"We've worked out a system in the course of battle," said Capt. Amikam, a young company commander. "The percentage of hits from their anti-tank missiles is now just a fraction of what it was at the beginning."

The unit has been in combat every day since the outbreak of the war. The crews, who were to have been replaced by fresh crews several days ago, have refused to be relieved. "As long as they want to stay, we let them," Amikam said.

NOTHING LESS

The unit was about to move back up to the front. "Do we want to cross the Canal?" asked a soldier. "We won't accept anything less."

Amikam, a kibbutznik from the Jezreel Valley, said the Egyptian infantry had improved. "They fought like men, particularly the

first two days." He also found the Egyptian artillery improved; but the Egyptian armour, he said, was as bad as ever. Two days before the Patton unit had knocked out 30 Soviet-built tanks and captured others intact. They had taken 100 prisoners, many of whom claimed they had not eaten in three days.

Serving with the unit was Allen, an officer in his early 20s, who immigrated to Israel in 1969 and lived on a kibbutz. Allen said he had had no contact with his home since moving here. He was an artillery spotter and had been under heavy fire since the fighting started. "This is why I came here," he said. "Not that I want war, but now I've done what I had to."

In the shade of a tank, a group of young officers with stubby beards knelt around a map of Syria, listening with close interest as a visiting information officer explained what was happening on the northern front.

TWO DIE ON ROADS

Two persons died Wednesday as a result of road accidents. Mordechai Efrat, 20, of Haifa, was killed Wednesday morning when the car he was driving collided with a truck at the Haifa-Gav Yam intersection near the Kishon Harbour. The police are requesting eye-witness accounts of the accident.

Marlene Horowitz of Herzliya died Wednesday from injuries received when the car she was driving collided with a horse on the Lydda road about 10 p.m. on October 8. Police have asked that any eye-witnesses report to the nearest police station. (11m.)

ARAB OIL THREAT CALLED IMPRACTICAL

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

First reactions abroad to the Arab threat to cut oil production by 5 per cent monthly until Israel withdraws are of frank bewilderment. The whole project seems impractical, the experts say.

First of all, how can the Arab oil powers ensure that their restrictions do not affect countries friendly to them? After all, it is the oil companies — not the producers — which do the shipping.

At first glance, it would seem that the British and the French, who have seriously offended Israel over arms supplies — to the Arabs' unconcealed delight — will be hit all the same, while the U.S., which is not at the moment vulnerable to the boycott, is scarcely affected.

NDAY TIMES' MAN KILLED

Foreign correspondents

Attling for war news

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — The death on Wed- of Nicholas Tomalin, the y Times' ace war correspon- was killed while covering the Syrian front. The home the grim reality of r to the 800 or so foreign ndents who have converged Aviv since hostilities broke two weeks ago.

lin, who was 42, married h four children, built up a ation as a combat reporter overing the wars in Vietnam ubodia. He also had a repu- one of Fleet Street's finest ve writers. Ironically, he elled on what has been de- as "a quiet day" on the front.

lin was travelling north in- dired by the German weekly accompanied by an IDF. The car stopped on the neitira road, where the Ger- out to shoot some photo- Tomalin, who remained in- was killed instantly when der missile hit the car.

ody will be flown to England urday for burial.

Foreigners have been a private battle with the authorities ever since they r permission to get as o the fighting as possible. duced tours of the front ed for them by the author- had little appeal for most eporters. "If you are lucky, y see a few shells bursting and duck for safety. Other- ou simply hear the sound of y in the distance or spot an al Mig," one of them com- an radio and TV reporter endnot, one of the few vete- have covered all of Israel's ince 1948, noted that as a eporter he is naturally a and finds it impossible to e foreign reporting about e editors were reluctant at send their aces to the area, ure the war would be over time the man arrived in y, a German reporter con- the Americans first sent their e correspondents from Europe, as only towards the end first week that the top war e began to stream in, 20- 30 or 40 veterans of the n war.

army authorities brief the onents daily and hand out ound material when this is e. The Foreign Ministry nan has also moved to Tel- slem-based correspondents



Volunteers in the Orthodox town of Bnei Brak give blood for the war effort.

On-the-job training for ORT student volunteers

By LIA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Though many students at ORT high schools are doing the same volunteer home-front jobs other teenagers are doing, the war has given a large number the chance to do something they would not ordinarily have done until after graduation — to work in their chosen occupations.

Pupils at ORT's "factory school" at Be'ek, for example, are replacing adult workers whom they usually assist. The boys are working ten- or twelve-hour shifts; one is even doing 24-hour shifts. Students from other ORT schools have also come to Be'ek; one instructor from ORT in Holon brought two full classes.

ORT electricity majors are working for the Electric Corporation, mechanics majors are refueling airplanes, and students of electronics are doing defence-related work.

REPLACE COOKS

A home economics class in Lyda has been sent to a local hospital to replace the cooks and other workers who are in the army. At this school a new immigrant engineer from Russia, Dora Berman, has replaced the principal, Mrs. Berman, who teaches technology in the school's Mechanics Department is organizing all the volunteer work and keeping the school programme running for those who remain in school. Volunteer teachers from the Lydda area are helping her.

Girls at the Ramat Gan ORT school are sewing clothes for the

War is costing IL45m. an hour'

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — "The war is costing Israel some IL45m. an hour" — Moshe Neufeld, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, told the Public Committee for the Voluntary War Loan's meeting with mayors, local council heads and heads of the local War Loan Committee branches here yesterday.

Rev-Aluf (Res.) Yitzhak Rabin, who also addressed the meeting, said the war is a very tough and costly one, and "its needs are great." He reiterated the Committee's target of IL1,000m. by voluntary subscription to the war loan.

Response to the war loan drive has been extremely encouraging. Asher Yadin, a member of the Public Committee, said some 15,000-20,000 senior employees and company directors will donate one month's salary to the loan. The country's 60,000 old-age pensioners have decided to contribute half their monthly allowance — of just IL400 — to the Voluntary Loan. One company — which Mr. Yadin did not name — contributed IL400m., and another 400 firms together contributed a further IL400m.

Another fine response came from workers at the Israel Aircraft Industries, who decided to purchase IL14m. worth of loan bonds.

Yacov Nitzan, the Civil Service Commissioner, stressing the fine response of the public at large to the Voluntary Loan, has informed all civil servants that a contribution to the loan will be deducted from their salaries. Those earning up to IL1,500 per month will have 25 per cent of their monthly salary deducted, and those earning more than IL1,500, 50 per cent. Any civil servant who finds that he cannot afford to subscribe to the loan will have the sum refunded if he appeals in writing to his employers.

The three major banks announced yesterday that some 20,000 persons have already subscribed to the voluntary loan to the tune of more than IL30m. and additional subscriptions are still pouring in.

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Danish, German socialists say Israel must live

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Social Democratic parties of Denmark and West Germany have sent the Israel Labour Party messages of solidarity with Israel's struggle for survival. Both parties registered "greetings of solidarity with our sister party and its leader, Golda Meir."

The Danes, whose Premier has been meeting with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, said that the world community was duty-bound to end the present fighting. Noting that they had always advocated solving international problems by political means, they said a durable and just peace in the Middle East must be based on the right to existence and security of all countries in the area in keeping with Security Council Resolution 242.

The Danish party expressed its hope that there would soon be "a stable foundation for Israel's future, with peace and progress for a people that has undergone such harsh trials and tribulations."

The ruling West German SPD, calling for a peaceful solution recognizing the right to life and security of all states, added that "such a solution is only possible if it is acceptable to the parties directly involved." They too saw Resolution 242 as the basis for this. But they said it "needs to be completed by real binding and reliable guarantees for Israel's existence, as a matter of the first importance, from the great powers."

VISITING M.P. IAN MIKARDO: Heath M-E stand no surprise

By YACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

— Ian Mikardo, the veteran member of the British Parliament in Israel on his 12th visit (lost count of them?) is not ed by the Heath Government's in the Israel-Arab conflict.

an I didn't expect they would blabst about it," the MP for (London) told me Wednesday n puffs on his large pipe.

I asked him about a British Office statement that the bel- training 42 Egyptians were in England would make no ace to the war — and, "on the ry, ties down Egyptian pilots

Mr. Mikardo's broad, strong bowed frank demeanor. It is a on among British MPs not to e their government while

abroad, he said, but "it is statements like this that makes us the laughing stock of world opinion. The government loses its credibility. You ask for its motives? I can only guess that it's Arab trade, oil, and the endemic Foreign Office pro-Arab bias since 1948."

Mr. Mikardo, an avowed friend of Israel for decades and a frequent guest here since 1951, has a personal stake in the country: his married daughter and his grandchildren live in Haifa. He and Mrs. Mikardo had booked their flight long ago, and the outbreak of war found them with packed suitcases. As soon as El Al flights were resumed they dashed to the airport.

Seated at his daughter's house here Wednesday night, he told me: "Al- though this isn't the vacation we had in mind, with relaxing on the beach



Refreshment stands like this one — manned by youngsters who turn their profits over to the Soldiers Welfare Association — have been cropping up all over the country during the past week. These Tel Aviv boys "requisitioned" their families' picnic equipment to sell raspberry drink to passers-by.

Swiss Jewry said solidly behind Israel

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The small but influential Swiss Jewish community is solidly behind Israel in its battle for survival and is gearing all its resources for the common struggle. This is the message brought to Israel by the president of the Swiss Zionist Federation, Brunette Nordmann.

Mrs. Nordmann held consultations with Foreign Ministry and Jewish Agency officials, the Zionist Fund head officers, and World Wizo, of which she is also an Executive member.

Mrs. Nordmann spent time visiting wounded soldiers in hospitals. She told The Jerusalem Post of the tremendous job being done in places like Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The 20,000-strong Swiss community has already organized committees in each locality to coordinate activities of all Jewish organizations. They have launched an all-out emergency fund drive for Israel, led by Jean Nordmann (Mrs. Nordmann's husband) acting president of the Swiss Federation of Jewish Communities.

Mrs. Nordmann profoundly regretted to report the sudden death on Sunday of the Federation president, George Brunschwig.

Dr. Brunschwig, a prominent Swiss lawyer, became well known in Israel because of his legal defence of Mordechai Rahamin. Dr. Brunschwig passed away at the

The Religious Affairs Minister has protested to the Transport Ministry about Egged and Dan's decision to run buses on Saturday, the Religious Affairs Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

The Minister, Zerah Warhaftig, has asked Transport Minister Shimon Peres to intercede with the bus cooperatives and ask them to rescind their decision. Mr. Peres has agreed to do what he can.

Meanwhile, telegrams have been pouring into the Religious Affairs Ministry denouncing the desecration of the Sabbath by public transport — which, they claim, "strikes at the very fundamentals of the State, lowers morale and endangers the lives of soldiers at the front." Most of the telegrams came from rabbis and religious councils throughout the country, and one was signed by a group of soldiers on active duty.

New radio schedule

Israel Radio and Galei Zahal have announced a new schedule providing three daily roundups of the war situation every day at 1 p.m., 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. Commentaries will follow the news at 6 a.m., 7 a.m. and every two hours thereafter. The news will continue to be broadcast every hour on the hour.

Yeruham requests volunteers with car

YERUHAM. — Emergency Headquarters here last night put out an urgent appeal for two volunteers to put themselves and their cars at the disposal of the Headquarters for emergency work in the area.

Anyone prepared to go down and work in the Negev development town should call 057-55105 and ask for Michael Bar-Dov.

Ethiopia sends wishes for peace

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has conveyed to Israel's government and people his "sincere wishes and hopes for an end to the human suffering and for an agreed solution to the Middle East conflict which will bring lasting peace for the good of all the peoples in the region."

The message was delivered during a 45-minute audience with Israel's Ambassador in Addis Ababa, Hanan Synor, on Tuesday.

Officials in Jerusalem appeared pleased with the Emperor's sentiments — especially since they were conveyed at this time, when many African states have aligned themselves behind Egypt in the current war.

Blackout fines

Suspended sentences and fines of up to IL250 were imposed on blackout offenders Wednesday by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court.

Two East Jerusalem residents, Ghazi Tahboub and Khaled Sa'ad, were each fined IL250 and given one-month suspended sentences for driving with unpeeled headlights during the blackout.

David Ankawa and Haim Ohana of Mevasseret Zion were fined IL75 each for failing to blackout the windows in their houses.

Jerusalem police report that complaints against many other offenders in West and East Jerusalem will be processed within the next few days. (Ithm)

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DAY OF ISSUE
OCTOBER 23, 1973

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Ben-Gurion marks birthday in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — "As long as the People of Israel remain small in number they will face the world alone; but when there is a big, strong nation in Israel it will dwell securely amongst the nations and many will seek its friendship."

This was what David Ben-Gurion said yesterday to those gathered at his Tel Aviv home to congratulate him on his 87th birthday.

Mr. Ben-Gurion expressed his faith in the victory of Israel, stressing that the Bible inculcates courage and tenacity in the People of the Book. His well-wishers included members of the Society for Bible Research in Israel. (Ithm)

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HOME: 'KOSYGIN IN CAIRO ON MISSION OF PEACE'

LONDON (Reuters). — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said yesterday he believed Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin was on a "mission of peace" in Cairo.

"And high level contacts are taking place between Americans and Russians to bring about peace," he told the House of Commons at the start of a debate on the Middle East.

Home went on: "It begins to look as if there is a gleam of light — a hope that powerful forces are beginning to work towards a cease-fire and settlement."

On Britain's arms embargo — which critics had claimed was hitting Israel harder than the Arabs — Home said: "It was, and is, a choice between adding to the firepower of both sides, or withholding it from both sides. Israel cannot be preferred to Egypt and Jordan, and vice-versa."

He assured members worried about Israel's position in the war: "Were the existence of Israel at any stage to be at risk, of course we would reconsider our (arms) policy.... There is no danger of Israel collapsing."

He said that there were many more spares and ammunition for British-built Centurion tanks awaiting shipment to Jordan than to Israel, before the embargo was announced on October 9.

Home said that Israel wanted 4,000 rounds and Jordan 10,000.

In an apparent reference to Britain's continuing arms exports to Saudi Arabia and Arab Gulf states, he said: "We should not, because of the Arab-Israeli war, put this at hazard. Military aircraft now in Saudi Arabia sold by Britain are subject to a clause in the contract preventing their use by anyone else."

Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson called for a lifting of Britain's arms embargo, alleging that the ban favoured the "very people who started the war."

Home said Britain's arms embargo was under constant "hour-to-hour" review.

"After this long history of violence over all these years, I don't believe it profits us to try and apportion blame," he said.



Vapour arises from a tear gas explosion at a Bank of America bank in Beirut yesterday after an attack by terrorists. (AP radiophoto)

N. Korean pilots c with Israelis over E

WASHINGTON (AP). — Israeli fighter planes have tangled with North Korean pilots over Egypt, the Defense Department said yesterday.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said North Korean pilots on loan to the Egyptian air force engaged in a brief dogfight with Israeli fighters south of Cairo.

Beecher said no planes were downed on either side, though shots were exchanged.

"It is believed that about 30 North Korean pilots have been operating the Mig-21s (jet fighters) in Egypt since before the hostilities began," Beecher said. "It looks like the first (North Korean-Israeli) engagement occurred within the last 24 hours."

Beecher said the battle took place over Egypt in the general vicinity of a base — "well south of Cairo" — where he said the Israeli fighter planes were stationed. He said how the U.S. knew of the North Korean aerial clash.

North Korean pilot flying "defensive" in their base since the broke out again, Defense sources said.

Beecher said the N Mig-21s bearing Egyptian insignia. He said they were described as "th who have flown combat either side in the Arab He acknowledged pilots have indicated they were fighting pl Communist-bloc natic said there is no fir of a base — "well south of Cairo" far.

MARSEILLES (AP). — The wife of a well-known French public relations executive was fatally wounded in a shoot-out with police yesterday after she tried to hijack an Air France plane to Cairo, police reported.

Mrs. Danielle Cravenne, 35, died in an ambulance while being rushed to a Marseilles hospital. Police said she opened fire with her rifle when police boarded the Boeing 727 at Marseilles' Mergane Airport.

The police were not injured, but Mrs. Cravenne was hit by bullets in her head and chest.

She had earlier allowed all the 110 passengers on the internal flight from Paris to Nice to disembark at Marseilles and was holding only the pilot and chief steward inside the plane.

Mrs. Cravenne was the wife of Georges Cravenne, owner of a prominent Paris pub catred on the Champs Elysees, who was previ to French film star I noul, was not immedia

Friends confirmed t venue left Paris on t unaccompanied. Police haviour was nervous a She claimed to be a unknown Arab-Israeli organization and sent it demanding that all nne in France should 24 hours. She also de taken to Cairo but plane to land in Mar ibly to take on fuel.

As soon as the ne jack attempt, rene France cancelled al the Middle East until

'Jane's' reports 'deta of new Israel weapo

LONDON (UPI). — The latest edition of the authoritative annual "Jane's Weapons Systems" published yesterday listed two new weapons as being in Israel's possession — the Shafrir air-to-air missile and an Israeli-designed and built tank.

The Shafrir is a small infra-red homing missile for use against high performance aircraft flying at up to 6,000 metres, "Jane's" said. It carries a 10.1 kilo warhead.

Israel's new Sabra tank is in the 40-ton class, mounts either the British 105 mm L7 A2 gun or the more recent vickers L7 A3, and is powered by an American 1,000-horsepower engine, says "Jane's." Its turret resembles that of the Soviet T65 tank.

"Jane's" says the Sabra is believed to have entered service last year. Writing before the latest Arab moves to restrict oil output, the editor said the probable oil famine is a threat to world stability and peace. "As things stand the absence of oil-based fuels would deprive the world's forces of maybe 9 per cent of their current mobility in a few cases and, say, 99 per cent in the remainder.

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AN EXHIBITION OF "Paintings of Diaspora Children" "Joint painting of 500 New York child which should have opened at the International Cultural (for Youth on Sunday, October 21, 1973 at 5.00 p.m HAS BEEN POSTPONED A new date will be announced.

Israeli force wants a Sam-6 intact

LONDON (UPI). — Defence sources said yesterday that one of the major objectives of the Israeli task forces which crossed the Suez Canal into Egypt apparently was the capture intact of a Soviet-made Sam-6 ground-to-air missile.

The Sam-6 missile has proved itself to be the most effective surprise weapon to date of the current Middle East war. It has in their view changed the whole aspect of the air war and vastly hampered the Israeli Air Force.

Latest American electronic devices have found some of the answers, the sources said, to combating the Sam-6 but what apparently is needed is a sample of the missile intact to enable Israeli and American specialists to acquire more detailed knowledge of their mechanism. Whether a sample has been captured intact is not known so far.

Defence sources recalled that the Israelis in the past captured Sam-2 and Sam-3 missiles intact with their radar installations which were airlifted into Israel by a commando party.

The Sam-6 has not been used in action until the current Middle East war.

Israel says unmanned Israel plane downed

LONDON (AP). — Egyptian claims that they had shot down an unmanned Israeli reconnaissance aircraft has aroused interest in London, where experts had been speculating whether Israel would deploy these super-secret devices in the war.

The Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" said yesterday that a pilotless plane had been brought down over the Suez Canal.

Israel is understood here to be licensed by an American company to build the ultra modern weapon — called a remotely-piloted-vehicle (RPV) — which looks like a streamlined V2, the rocket used to bombard London in World War II.

The RPV reported to be in Israeli hands is said to have been developed by Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical of San Diego, California, for the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

According to the authoritative under licence.

"Jane's All the World's Aircraft," the remote-controlled RPVs have been successfully tested in dog fights — against Phantom jets manned by men — and as reconnaissance craft and bombers.

The RPVs can approach targets at low level — 50 feet — to high level — 60,000 feet — at one and a half times the speed of sound. They are recoverable and can be launched from aircraft like heavy transports or Phantom fighters or from the ground.

Ryan RPV models range up to 28 feet in length and 13 feet in wing span, according to Jane's. Various types of Ryan 147 drones have been dispatched on reconnaissance flights over China, North Vietnam and other areas.

Sources in London said they did not know how many RPVs Israel had received from the U.S. or built under licence.

American airlift keeps pace

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. airlift of arms to Israel has hit full stride, matching the U.S.S.R. in flying 700 to 800 tons of new war material per day into the Middle East, U.S. officials said on Wednesday.

Officials also reported reinforcement of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean to an unprecedented level of about 70 warships. They said there were indications the Soviets are also shipping arms by sea, including planes and tanks, to supplement their airlift effort.

"At this point there is no U.S. arms shipment by sea, said one official, but I don't want to foreclose that as a possibility for the future."

Defence Department sources meanwhile reported the U.S. has increased to between 30 and 40 the number of F4 Phantom jet fighter-bombers it is delivering to Israel.

The "Washington Post" reported yesterday that the U.S.S.R. might have delivered some 340 additional T-54 and T-62 tanks to Syria. There was one report that Soviet ships were unloading the tanks at Latakia.

(UPI, Reuters)

Dollar rallies on Mid-East hopes

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar rallied on European money markets yesterday, as hopes grew that the Soviets and Americans were getting ready to talk about a Middle East solution.

In Frankfurt, the value of the dollar rose steadily. At the official fixing it was quoted at 2.3993 marks, compared with Wednesday's fixing of 2.3915 marks.

In London, the dollar strengthened to between \$2.4450 and \$2.4460 to the pound by late afternoon, making sterling 0.90 cents down on the overnight rate.

Two headless bodies found in New Jersey

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP). — The headless bodies of two young black men were found in a city park yesterday by a high school boy out jogging.

Police said the victims, whose identities were not immediately determined, had been shot and stabbed several times and apparently were dead when decapitated. A police spokesman said there were indications the victims were Black Muslims. The spokesman declined to elaborate.

Police have been investigating reports of internal warfare among the Black Muslims in Newark since last August.

Soviet rocket chief dies

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union's commander-in-chief of anti-aircraft rocket forces, Lieutenant-General Pyotr M. Bondarenko, was killed last Saturday, it was disclosed yesterday. There was no explanation of his death.

An obituary in the Defence Ministry newspaper "Red Star" said the general "died tragically," a formulation used to cover everything from accidents to murder and which can sometimes include death in battle.

General Bondarenko, 54, had apparently commanded the rocket defence forces here for some time, but details of his career were not available.

'DAILY MIRROR' ON ARMS EMBARGO

UNFAIR DEALING BY HONEST SIR ALEC

LONDON. — The pro-Labour "Daily Mirror" wrote in an editorial on Britain's Middle East arms embargo:

"Today, honest Sir Alec (Foreign Secretary Douglas-Home)... that amiable ex-bombman of aged Pyotr M. Bondarenko, was killed last Saturday, it was disclosed yesterday. There was no explanation of his death.

An obituary in the Defence Ministry newspaper "Red Star" said the general "died tragically," a formulation used to cover everything from accidents to murder and which can sometimes include death in battle.

General Bondarenko, 54, had apparently commanded the rocket defence forces here for some time, but details of his career were not available.

"Pretend, as you take their money, that the Israelis want the tanks to put in a museum. "Be shocked when the Israelis use the Centurions to defend their country against Arab attack. "Self-righteously put an immediate stop on the spares and ammunition needed to keep the tanks in action.

"Be astonished that the Israelis feel angry. Let down. Betrayed. "Explain that the reason for the arms ban is to maintain your reputation as an honest broker, acceptably impartial between the Arabs (who sell oil) and the Israelis (who sell Jaffa oranges). "Be outraged if the Israelis call you a dishonest broker. Doubly outraged if the Arabs draw the lesson that you might swindle them too.

"Make the derisory claim that an act of political treachery qualifies you to act as a peacemaker between those you have betrayed and those who benefit by your treachery."

"The Times" independent, wrote: "Britain has to consider what her national interests are. Quite obviously our most vital interest in the area is our need for oil... For a time at least our situation is going to make good relations with

The Arabs very important to us. There is nothing unworthy about this. It is a vital national interest which we would be insane to neglect."

On Sadat's threat to use long-range missiles on Israel's cities, the "Daily Telegraph" writes: "Long-range rockets is a game at which two can play. If the war does tend to become more savage, Russia has a responsibility to restrain the Arabs. America would certainly, if necessary, enforce such restraint on the Israelis. This might be difficult if Israel, in extremis, should find herself in a Masada situation. She may well have some small atom bombs.

As for peace prospects, it is very early for Mr. Sadat, after having launched a surprise attack on Israel, and on the eve of Israel's expected Sinai offensive, to expect her to go back to her original frontiers, now manifestly more indefensible than ever."

The "New York Times" wrote yesterday on the decision by Arab oil producers to cut back production by 5 per cent:

"Serious as a wider oil shutdown might become — for producers as well as consumers — the more urgent consideration for diplomats today is the growing danger that the Middle East war may spread, engulfing the major powers. Reports from the battlefield are increasingly grim, especially those from Sinai.

"Fortunately, there are encouraging signs that Moscow has now joined Washington in recognising this danger. Both capitals have attempted to avoid exacerbating rhetoric, both are reportedly engaged in intensive search for a formula that will bring not only a cease-fire but more durable peace to this volatile region. The Arab oil producers, whose stake in stability is enormous, can contribute to this effort if they do not make the mistake of believing that the U.S. can be blackmailed into abandoning its fundamental commitment to Israel's survival and security." (AP, UPI)

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Israel Theatres

Haifa Municipal Theatre

DIFFICULT PEOPLE A kind of comedy by Yosef Bar-Yosef Today, Oct. 19, 2.00 Tickets: IL. 4.00 in Beit Rothschild Hall Thurs., Oct. 25, 4.00 in Beit Abu Hushi Admission Free

LAST TREATMENT by A. R. Yehoshua Tues., Oct. 29, Haifa

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AS YOU LIKE IT comedy by William Shakespeare Today, Oct. 19, 2.00 Tickets: IL. 1.50 at the Theatre Box Office

Tel. Oct. 20, 2.30 Tickets: IL. 5.00 at the Theatre Box Office

Habimah

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Adaptation: Dan Almagor, Daniel Gador Director: Daniel Gador Music: Fehli Shashman Decor and Costume: Anto Gurvits Choreography: Yoram Sekor

Tel Aviv, Large Hall Today, Oct. 19, 2.00 Sat., Oct. 20, 2.30 Sun., Oct. 21, 4.00 Mon., Oct. 22, 4.00 Tues., Oct. 23, 4.00 Tickets: IL. 4.00 Theatre Box Office, at Tel. 25745, Tel Aviv

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KOSYGIN IN CAIRO

THE surprise visit to Cairo of Soviet Premier Kosygin may be taken as evidence that there have indeed been high-level contacts between the U.S. and the Soviet Union on diplomatic efforts to end the war.

Secretary of State Dr. Kissinger sees his detente with the Russians threatened, the more so as there were always powerful voices in the U.S. who believed that the economy was being taken for a ride to help out the Russians, who would cast off whatever diplomatic shackles they had accepted when it suited them to do so. That is the pessimistic interpretation. The optimistic one — if that is the word — is that the Russians need the detente much more than does America, because they have a very genuine fear of a clash with China and no reason at all on the other hand, to fear any hostile action at all on the part of the U.S. They may be willing at least to put on a show of seeking a cease-fire. The USSR may have felt so certain of benevolent neutrality by America as far as they themselves are concerned that they did not consider that a war launched by Sadat at this time could pose a threat to the detente. Perhaps they judged that the U.S. was bound to buckle under to an Arab oil threat, like most of the European countries, and limit supplies to Israel so severely as to produce a quick Israeli collapse before the detente had suffered too much.

Dr. Kissinger is obviously aware that a settlement in the Middle East is necessary for the U.S. in the long run as it is for Israel, and that a time of flux tends to create opportunities.

The arms lift to Israel indicates that he would rather that the settlement was sought after the Egyptian attack has been repulsed and not while two armies are spread over Sinai and across the Suez Canal. A display of defeatism, even weakness, could only cause both the Arabs and Soviets to jack up their demands still further.

There is little prospect of a firm cease-fire before the military conflict has reached some new equilibrium; in this respect the presence of a massive Israeli task force on the Egyptian side of the Canal could create an entirely new situation.

Yet it must surely be assumed that Kosygin has gone to Cairo to discuss with his Egyptian friends what terms they would accept, both to save the detente and snatch as much advantage as possible for the Russian imperial machine in the Middle East. The "peace proposal" launched by a Soviet diplomat in London confirms this view. So do the unexpected dulcet tones from Moscow, assuring us that Russia has always favoured the existence of Israel, reminding us that they voted in our favour at the U.N. in 1947.

While he is in Cairo Mr. Kosygin should make use of the opportunity and ask President Sadat what precisely is meant by "the restoration of the rights of the Palestinians," the undefined phrase that is commonly added to demands for an Israeli return to the 1967 borders. It stands in fact, for the destruction of a sovereign, Zionist state of Israel, and it is the Egyptian war aim. Not only Mr. Kosygin but other national leaders would do well to consider that fact.

U.S. KEEPS MUM ON UNTAPPED BONANZA

ASIA'S HUGE OIL DEPOSITS

By MARCIA HAYES

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (NANA). — Despite the energy crisis the State Department and major oil companies have been keeping a tight lid on new sources of petroleum.

The State Department and oil producers have known about the potentially bountiful deposits for at least two years it is learned.

The most immediately promising sources lie off the coasts of South Vietnam and Cambodia, comprising some 400,000 cubic statute miles of oil-bearing sediments. In mid-July, the South Vietnamese government signed concession agreements on several sections of the sedimentary basin on its continental shelf — an area of about 183,000 cubic miles.

So far, Mobil, Exxon, Shell and Sunningdale (a Canadian firm) have been awarded leases.

The Southeast Asian basins are part of a string of similar geological structures that underlie the East and South China Seas, the Yellow Sea, the Gulf of Siam, and the Java and Andaman Seas.

Seismic profiles of the coastline between Korea and Burma indicate that potential oil deposits on and off the continental shelf total about 2.1 million cubic statute miles, ranking with the largest untapped petroleum deposits in the world.

According to Dr. K.O. Emery, a geologist who was U.S. adviser on the U.N. mission that mapped the deposits, the oil-bearing tracts are referred to as "probable and promising." He adds, "If I had to drill there tomorrow, I wouldn't hesitate."

Profiles of the potential oil fields were charted in 1971 by an expedition of the U.N. Economics Com-

mission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) aboard a U.S. naval oceanographic ship. The U.S. representative on the mission was Dr. Emery, considered by many to be the world's foremost marine geologist.

APPOINTED BY AID

Emery, who is associated with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute was appointed adviser to the expedition by the Agency for International Development (AID), an arm of the State Department.

According to Emery, the Asian coastal areas has a potential equal to the world's other major petroleum deposits in the Mid-East, Venezuela, Alaska and the U.S. Gulf Coast.

Since 1971, when the results of the ECAFE survey were published in the bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the world's major oil companies have held a checkboard of oil concessions stretching from Korea down around the Malay Peninsula to Burma.

By this year, the only areas remaining to be leased were the South Vietnamese coastal waters and those regions closest to the Chinese mainland in the South China Sea.

"We can't give you a date when we'll start drilling," said a Mobil Oil Company spokesman. "It will be a matter of months."

Industry spokesmen say that one offshore rig costs between \$2 million and \$8 million to construct, depending on the depth of the deposits, and they are easily sabotaged.

Though most of the potential oil fields are many miles off the Asian coast, the South Vietnamese Basin

lies immediately offshore on the continental shelf. The Cambodian deposit lies midway between that country and Malaysia in the Gulf of Siam.

All the sediments lie in what Emery describes as intermediate crust basins of the tertiary period — the type of basin that has yielded the richest hydrocarbon basins of the world, including those of the Persian Gulf. The oil off South Vietnam is particularly desirable, he says, because it is low in sulphur and therefore less of a pollutant.

EAST CHINA SEA

Apart from the Southeast Asian deposits, the most coveted area in the ECAFE survey is a large sedimentary basin in the East China Sea, northeast of Taiwan, which is triple-leased, Japanese, Korean and U.S. firms have all claimed concessions in the area.

In December 1971, China moved to assert sovereignty over the Sen Kaku Islands that lie directly on top of the Taiwan oil basin — islands claimed also by both Taiwan and Japan.

Since then, according to a Japanese embassy spokesman, Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka has discussed the islands with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. "It was our impression that China said we could have the islands," he said. "But if oil is found there, it may be another story."

In 1971, the State Department surveyed knowledge of the ECAFE survey and any potential oil deposits. According to Emery, however, copies of the ECAFE survey and a report were distributed by AID to all agencies in the State Department.

Dilemma of over-a men trying to ser

By DORIS LANKIN

THIS is one of the few occasions when it is far better to be a middle-aged woman than a middle-aged man. For what middle-aged woman cannot keep herself busy and her mind temporarily off the awful anxiety about the safety of sons and nephews at the front.

If she is not staggering home with the food products for the four or five mouths she still has to feed, then she is trying to keep up with the housework, the laundry and ironing, as any household help she might have had has probably decided to stay home for the duration. If she is not out encouraging neighbours, friends and her home-confined household help to keep their morale for the sake of the nation, she is fighting, then she is in the army and she is wearing khaki of their attempt to delude both and others. And there servants who have not yed up. They get things haggard by the day a sure themselves of tion and despair of w where the action is, in with their wives and e would, for their part, the pain and worry of at the front than an anguish.

When this nightma been successfully comb be as well to do some about organising a volunteeers to cater f groups of men, from the middle-aged, who selves in the unenviab being unwanted at fr such as the present. It be many important jo could successfully take of stress if they ha quickly prepared for a not a people who can selves to the concept serve who only stan and we should not b do so.

Our volunteer reser as prepared as our mil if we should ever ag to fight for our lives, will the whole counr is not only sharing suffering of our fight also their burden.

If he is lucky he lands the job of collecting contributions to the voluntary war fund. If he does not have any "protektas" even in this field, then he is compelled to return to his ordinary, everyday oc-

cupation and try to imp his own wife — who, is most understanding, too, is important and as so than helping with shopping and household But if it is any com middle-aged men there of their sex who a even more than they enforced lack of activit the pathetic 19 and 2 who for some reason t not in the army and fe to wear khaki of their attempt to delude both and others. And there servants who have not yed up. They get things haggard by the day a sure themselves of tion and despair of w where the action is, in with their wives and e would, for their part, the pain and worry of at the front than an anguish.

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Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Crossing the Suez Canal

Davar (Hastadrut) speaks of the present battles as the true "preventive war" whose aim is preventing the recurrence of Arab aggression in the foreseeable future. The Prime Minister's modest mention of fighting on both sides of the Suez Canal and the comparative silence of the official news outlets concerning the Israeli attack are contrasted with the major proportions of this battle. The Arabs are warned to seek a cease-fire at the lines existing in the field of battle and not to force the I.D.F. further.

Omer (Hastadrut) expresses faith in the ultimate outcome of the war even if the present fighting on both sides of the Suez Canal does not decide the battle. This war might last for quite some time. Though the Syrians and the Iraqis have been badly beaten they are not ready for a cease-fire. The Arabs are cultivating the hope that Israel will not be able to withstand a prolonged military campaign, a hope that will turn out to be a vain one.

Ha'aretz (non-party) feels that, while the Prime Minister's reference to Israel forces in action on the western bank of the Canal was rather obscure, the very fact of their presence there was an indication that the I.D.F. had now taken the initiative. However, "while there can be no doubt that the southern front is the main battle area we should not ignore events on the northern front." The news from there was encouraging and "since the two fronts

are intimately connected, this is of importance for our southern lines as well."

On the political side, the paper considers it "of almost decisive importance" that the U.S. has taken up a positive stand.

Al Hanihmar (Mapam) compares the speeches of President Sadat and of Prime Minister Golda Meir in light of the events of the day on which both were delivered.

Sadat declared that he is agreeable to a cease-fire based on the 1967 boundaries. This declaration can be received with the same degree of seriousness as his announcement that preparations for clearing the Suez Canal have been initiated, delivered on the day Israeli forces crossed the Canal into Egyptian home ground.

Prime Minister Meir stated that the cease-fire will come when the enemy's strength will be broken, however long that may take.

Just Arrived

At the Table of ISRAEL

By Sandy Leisberg
A Unique Collection of Three Hundred Traditional and Modern Recipes
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LARGEST CHAIN OF BOOKSTORES IN ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have read Bernadette Lefort's letter published in your issue of October 17 on the French position on aggression.

Permit me to comment that the statement by the French Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr. Joseph Comiti, quoted by Bernadette Lefort, reinforces the view of French foreign policy current in our country, in France itself, and throughout the world.

Mr. Comiti states that the views of both Israel, on the one hand, and Syria and Egypt, on the other, are "understandable," but he also states that when he made his remark, at which so much criticism has been justly levelled, Mr. Jobert, the French Foreign Minister, "was placing himself in the position of Egypt or Syria." That is the whole trouble. The French Government, in recent years, has been consistently placing itself in the position of Egypt and other Arab countries.

Nobody questions the intellectual capacity of the makers of French policy to "understand" the opposing points of view. The question is, in whose position do they place themselves?

Here, the facts speak for themselves, and it is only the facts that we are interested in:

French Middle East policy

(1) In 1967, when Israel was placed in mortal danger, the French Government made the issue of "Who fired the first shot?" a central political issue. Today, when it is quite clear that Egypt and Syria fired the first shot, in an attempt to destroy Israel, the question of who fired the first shot ceases to be relevant in French Government eyes. It becomes "foreseeable."

The question we ask the French Government is whether, in their view, the Egyptian and Syrian action was "excusable." Apparently Mr. Jobert, who has "placed himself in the position of Egypt or Syria," thinks it is excusable.

(2) There was no equivalence, as Mr. Comiti very well knows, between the Israeli attitude on the occupation of Sinai and Golan before the Yom Kippur aggression, and the Syrian and Egyptian position. The Israeli position was, that the future of the occupation of these areas is negotiable. The Egyptian and Syrian position — was, and continues to be, that these areas must be given up by Israel, or, at the very least, that Israel must commit itself to give them up, and actually proceed

to give them up, before there can be any consideration of a settlement.

In this connection, President Sadat made it absolutely clear in his speech yesterday, that all that he is offering Israel in return for such an irrevocable commitment, is — not to negotiate with Israel — but to attend an international conference, which he would try to get other Arab states and the Palestinians also to attend, to discuss the restoration of the Palestine people's "legitimate rights," which have already been defined by the Palestine Liberation Organization as the liquidation of the State of Israel and its replacement by "Palestine."

(3) If Mr. Jobert is capable of "placing himself in the position of Egypt or Syria," it would be most desirable that he exercises this capacity also in relation to the posi-

tion of Israel. If he were to do so, he would make a statement somewhat on the following lines:

"The Egyptian and Syrian attack against Israeli Forces on the Golan Heights and across the Suez Canal, took place at a time when there was every reason to suppose that a serious international effort was being prepared to defreeze the Middle East situation, and create conditions in which the parties to the Arab-Israel conflict could negotiate a settlement."

"In the circumstances, it is understandable that the people of Israel are doing their best to throw back this attack, and that they prefer doing so in areas far from their centres of population. It is understandable that the Israelis prefer this situation to the strategic situation which confronted them, again as a result of Egyptian and Syrian initiatives, before June 5, 1967."

AVRAHAM HARMAN
Jerusalem, Oct. 17

MUSIC IN WA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Immediately of the Succot holiday, night, October 18, fathers, sisters, brothers, children of the hundred soldiers will sit at their beloved ones.

Is it fitting and proper that Philharmonic Orchestra first subscription season in Jerusalem October 20, during the week of what was mourning?

As a sincere expression of national identification with the bereaved, should be postponed period of mourning.

MRS. MIN
Jerusalem, October 18

The I.P.O. B. The programme has with full understandings of our people, that this concert will than harm. In days it are people in Israel by music, and it is the orchestra is play Tel Aviv, October 1

ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS IN ISRAEL

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS,

The order of the day demands that all engineers and architects take full part in the security effort of the State, struggling for existence by contributing technical aid and by strengthening the funds for equipping the Israel Defence Forces.

The Executive Committee of the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel has decided:

1. To mobilize all engineers and architects, who are not on active service, for carrying out engineering security work; they are requested to report at once to the branch offices of the Association.

2. To raise at once at least 5 million Israel Pounds for the Voluntary War Loan:

a. Independent engineers and architects will buy loan certificates amounting to no less than their own and all their employees' monthly incomes.

b. Employed engineers and architects will buy loan certificates in an amount not less than their monthly salary.

3. A committee has been set up at the headquarters of the Association, Tel Aviv, 200 Rehov Dizengoff, for carrying out these decisions; at all branch offices of the Association local committees have been established for the same purpose — contributing to the Voluntary War Loan and directing volunteers to security engineering jobs.

Colleagues!
Comply with the order of the day. Do not hesitate. Do not wait for a personal invitation. Contact at once the committee at the Association's branch office where you live!

Unity with the front will increase our strength!
E. PELLE.
President of the Association

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MESSAGE FROM THE LAND OF ISRAEL MOVEMENT

The Land of Israel Movement joins the entire nation in their thanks to and love for the Israeli soldiers on the front. Their strength and devotion have saved Israel.

The Syrian and Egyptian attack and developments linked to it have proved that the Suez and Golan borders are essential for the existence of Israel and for her safety. The war initiated by Egypt and Syria destroyed the June 1967 cease-fire agreement. It cancelled the cease-fire lines and the decisions and arrangements which followed. We must not agree to new discussions on a cease-fire, except if directly requested to do so by the Egyptian or Syrian government.

We must not discuss the cease-fire while there are still Egyptian soldiers on the East Bank of the Suez Canal.

THE EXECUTIVE

HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

Emergency Branch

The Haifa Municipality Emergency Headquarters draws the public's attention to the following up-to-date information:

REGIONAL INFORMATION OFFICES

Emergency Information Offices run by the Civil Defence (Haga) and the Haifa Municipality will be open in the following places:

1. Neve Sha'anani: Beit Hava'ad, 98 Rehov Hachichon 22187
2. Mt. Carmel: Wino Club, 50 Sderot Soriano 81700, 8182
3. Hader Hacarmel: Beit Hamorah, 92 Rehov Arlosorov 66287
4. Hader Hacarmel: Sales Office, 6 Rehov Hader 66012
5. Hader Hacarmel: Youth Community Centre, 10 Rehov Hermon 66012
6. Kiryat Eliezer: Beit Hachichadut, Rehov Zahal 58380
7. Kiryat Eliezer: Beit Hava'ad, 52 Rehov Hagudat Ha'ivri 72184
8. Beit Gallim: Municipal Library, Rehov Aliza 58380
9. Moshava Garmat: Education Branch, 6 Rehov Hagafen 58380
10. Moshava David: Beit Hachichadut, Rehov Shalom Hamelech 58381
11. Kiryat Sprinok: Beit Hachichadut, 1 She'ar Ha'eliza 58720

The regional offices are open from 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m.

At night, contact the Central Information Offices, Municipality Building, Room 411, Tel. 640775.

NOTICES FROM SOLDIERS TO THEIR FAMILIES

The Regional Information Offices will pass on messages from soldiers to their families.

There are volunteers at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Tel. 86211, ext. 38 and at the Be Yehuda Hotel, Tel. 87115 who will pass on messages in all languages.

CONTROL OF FOOD AND ITS PRICES

A Unit controlling the supply of food and its price is situated at 27 Rehov Hehalutz 7.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m., Tel. 660889, 660470. Complaints on the lack of products or a price gouging should be made to the Unit.

SANITATION

Please contact the Department of Sanitation with problems of cleanliness including the removal of rubbish and junk from 7.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

Week days: Tel. 645455 Saturdays and Holidays: Tel. 52443 Night Roster: At Kupat Holim clinics and pharmacies, every night from 8.00 p.m. to 12.00 midnight, in the following places:

Central Carmel, Rush Clinic, Tel. Tel. 80833 Hader: Clinic at 4 Rehov Frischmann, Tel. 662195 Kiryat Eliezer: Rehov Zahal Clinic, Tel. 583224 Neve Sha'anani: Givva Clinic, Tel. 22121 East Kiryat Haim: Marbach, Tel. 721851

LIST OF WOUNDED

A list of the wounded can be found at the Rambam Hospital, Tel. 512281 and at the Rothschild Hospital, Tel. 532418 from 6.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. and at night Tel. 645321

DISTRIBUTION OF SANDBAGS FOR MAKING PROTECTIVE WALLS:

Ramat Reizer: Rehov Gordon Kiryat Eliezer: Elkar Materhof, by the Supersol Hader Hacarmel: The yard of the May Cinema, Rehov Haasan Shukry Mt. Carmel: Rehov Moriah, parking lot of Moriah Cinema Moshava David: Rehov Yehoshafat

Lower City: Rehov Ben Gvriol, corner Rehov Ediya East Kiryat Haim: Beit Hava'ad, 52 Rehov Hagudat Ha'ivri

HOME HELP FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

As this service is run only by volunteers, those in need of help are requested to contact the Municipality Building, Tel. 640775, Room 218, from 8.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. in urgent cases only.

Yoram Zohar, Mayor
Chairman, Emergency Headquarters

סוכנות האוכל